

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, OCT. 13.

Expert from agricultural department to visit New England to interest farmers in angora goat industry.—District Fire Chief Abbott of Boston, awaiting retirement after 33 years of service, suspended for violating rule forbidding giving information to the press.—Massachusetts Naval brigade highly praised by Admiral Coghlan in his report to navy department on maneuvers.—More than 100 of the Chinamen arrested at Boston fail to produce required certificates of registration.—Startling increase of death rate in Chicago.—New York bankers disinclined to take Cuban loan.—Electric lighting plant at Thomaston, Conn., burned.—Two business blocks burned at Hardwick, Vt.; loss \$35,000.—Seven people killed in a drunken riot on the Blackfoot reservation.—Water at Paterson falling; two entire wards still submerged; damage estimated at \$2,000,000.—Twenty-four more bodies taken from the Hanna mine in Wyoming, victims of disaster of June 30.—President on Oct. 20 will issue call for congress to meet Nov. 9.—Taft will be ready to assume duties of secretary of war in January.—Twelfth census cost sum of \$13,115,439.27.—Russia seizes town in Afghanistan.—United States gunboat Nashville arrives at Colon.—Canada ready for reciprocity; would not refuse United States for sake of England.—Seven killed and 33 wounded in fight between clericals and Socialists at Bilboa, Spain.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14.

Ephraim Root of West Rochester, Vt., brutally murdered; Joe Bean charged with crime, which is said to be result of jealousy over woman they both admired.—Provincetown whaler Joseph Manta wrecked off Azores islands and 50 men lost.—Cruiser Des Moines arrives at Boston navy yard to be re-armed.—Governor Bates nominates Luther White to be police judge at Chicopee, Mass.—An unprecedented adoption of trade agreements in Massachusetts this year.—Eighth and deciding game in the Boston-Pittsburg postseason baseball series won by the Bostonians.—Congregational churches of the towns of Ayer and Townsend benefit by the will of Levi Wallace of Ayer, Mass.—Considerable race feeling roused in Hawaii campaign.—Floods in New Jersey receding; damage several millions.—Sharp contest between rival pressmen's unions in Chicago.—Stafford Yarn Manufacturing company, Central Falls, R. I., assigns.—Serious anti-American demonstrations by anarchists in San Juan, P. R.—Southern confederate system charged with propagating negro criminality.—Nebraska bankers propose a standing reward for any one connected with a bank robbery.—Last of strikers return to work in Philadelphia, ending the textile trouble that began last June.—Matthew Hanson, Fall River, Mass., pleads guilty to charge of violating the child labor law, and is fined \$20.—President of Ecuador to visit the United States.—Postal receipts at large city offices show large increase.—Montana lands withdrawn from entry because of frauds in granting of patents.—Report by Commissioner Richards points out many abuses in timber land deals.—Secretary Wilson and an irrigation expert declare that the west is in no danger from alkalization as a result of irrigation.—Plan for Colombian revolution a failure.—Serious Armenian riot in Nakhitchevan.—Sultan of Turkey disposed to resist the powers' reform plans.—Mexican Colonization company taking Porto Rico to Yucatan.—San Domingo gives up neutral port law at demand of United States.—Character of Sir Hector Macdonald vindicated by report of official commission.—Canadian ex-minister of Railways Blair will not oppose Laurier at coming general elections.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15.

Paul Missik sentenced at Hartford to hang for killing Charles O'Brien in dispute over 36 cents.—Jockey Frank Miller killed in race at Brighton beach.—Grover Cleveland, in speech at Chicago, says our public life is saturated with indecent demands of selfishness.—William Epps, a Boston negro, sent to state prison for five years for assaults on women.—Pledges of friendship at banquet to hosts by Honorables of London.—Vermont savings banks show gain for the year of more than \$2,500,000 in deposits and have nearly 6000 more depositors than for previous year.—Registration ends at Boston with 109,814 names on voting list.—Four burglars fight posse at Northwood, Me.; two captured.—Massachusetts Total Abstinence society praises Governor Bates for using water at the Ancients' banquet.—Democratic candidate for mayor of Indianapolis has plurality of 938.—George R. Sheldon succeeds Gibbs on the Republican National committee.—Northfield, Vt., man awarded \$3,000,000 contract on union station, Washington.—Lynch of a Montana murderer who had been tried and sentenced to death.—President is anxious for re-election of Senator Hanna; very lively campaign in Ohio.—President well satisfied with government officials in the south and will not change his advisors.—King and Queen of Italy in Paris.—Opening of Socialist campaign in Germany.—Army officers back from Venezuela with secret reports.—Anglo-French arbitration treaty signed in London.—Emperor of Austria to be asked to arbitrate Congo matter.—Russia's army maneuvers near Port Arthur a warning to Japan.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16.

Honorable Artillery company of London departs for home, amid much enthusiasm; crowds turn out at Boston to bid visitors farewell.—Louis Brandt of Boston believed to have been killed by a blow or kick; policeman

mixed up in the affair.—Joseph Meade killed at San Francisco by Paul Schmidt, a rejected suitor, who afterward kills himself.—Death of Warren P. Putnam, who was sentenced to state prison in connection with collapse of national Granite State bank.—East Orange, N. J., youth secures \$10,000 on forged checks and flees; young woman disappears the same day.—Moody Merrill, former Boston lawyer, promoter and politician, arrested a few months ago and brought back to Boston to face trial for embezzlement after hard fight in courts of New York, again missing; his bail defaulted.—Motormen on New York elevated road decide in favor of strike action if demands are not complied with.—Pittsburg team of National Baseball league disband for season after dividing the club's share of the receipts from world's championship series; amount was \$21,000.—In speech at Sherman statue dedication, President Roosevelt calls for more practical patriotism.—John Mitchell of Miners' union declares that "a strike breaker is little short of a criminal."

SATURDAY, OCT. 17.

Descent of Dowle's army on New York marked by theft of \$1500 brooch from "prophet's" wife.—Mrs. Margaret Gray of Boston fights a burglar; drops his booty and runs.—Joe Leiter pays up millions in debts.—Four big eagles swoop down upon tree under which two children were playing at Lynnfield, Mass.; driven off only after desperate fight.—Jewelry valued at \$3000 stolen from house of James L. Putnam of Boston; missing butler suspected.—Patrolman Edward F. Levey of Boston held on a charge of murder and committed to jail to await hearing.—Chicago to spend at once \$1,000,000 for new parks.—Hawlihan grand jury investigating legislative scandals.—Closing sessions of mission conference at Lancaster, N. H.—Meriden, Conn., silver workers vote against strike.—Another attempt to wreck a Northern Pacific train near Helena.—Case of New York elevated may be submitted to Civic Federation.—J. L. Plume confesses to seven murders on Blackfoot Indian reservation.—Foreign mail superintendent arrested at New York on charge of embezzling letters.—Question whether congressmen shall have privilege for extra session.—Band of men in Naples selling counterfeit credentials to emigrants.—General Bingham says he never knew of a congress with so little work to do.—Surviving Philippine pirate, Herman, captured.—Runners of war in Central America groundless.—Paris mint strikes off special medals for King Victor.—Attempt to blow up magazine of British legation at Peking.—British committee plans to secure arbitration treaty with United States.—Minister Borden denies saying Canada did not want friendship of United States.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18.

Alaskan boundary case decided in America's favor; keen disappointment in Canada.—Manager Stoddard denies alleged wholesale layoff of employees of American Steel and Wire company at Worcester.—Civic federation conference discusses steps to harmonize capital and labor.—William Healey killed by live electric wire at Newtonville, Mass.—New Hampshire railroad commissioners blame Starter Stevens for Pelham trolley accident in which six lives were lost.—Pretty New York Jewess tells a story of having been hired to Boston; police looking for man who tried to sell her for \$50.—New York L. motormen decide to refuse to submit to monthly physical examination.—Dowle's host begin their work in New York; thieves steal silverware from headquarters.—Tidal wave sweeps decks of steamer Etruria; several persons severely injured, one fatally.—One of the Chinese arrested in the roundup at Boston was an American citizen.—Receiver of the United States Shipbuilding company to ask court's permission to sue Schwab and the Morgan Steel syndicate for the \$20,000,000 bonus stock given in exchange for the Bethlehem steel plant.—Boy telegraph operator defeats plan to hold up train in Montana.—Arthur Moorehead of South Marshfield, Mass., accidentally killed while hunting.—Divers recover \$100,000 in bullion lost off barge in Staten Island sound.

MONDAY, OCT. 19.

Stampede from Dowle at Madison Square Garden, one third of audience of 14,000 rushing for doors after beginning of "restoration" services.—Rosario Bertano arrested on charge of killing Alberto Malone in street duel at Boston.—Fish famine at Boston broken by arrival of several heavy fares.—Canal from Worcester to Providence, to cost \$10,000, projected.—Residents near Portsmouth Navy yard object to having prison located there.—Navy needs \$1,336,000 for target practice in next fiscal year.—Rhode Island battlefields removed to new capital by veterans.—Senator Morgan has a conference with Secretary Hay on the canal matter.—Missouri Democrats launch Cokrell's boom for the presidency.—Miss Mary Burke brutally assaulted by unknown man at Attleboro, Mass.—International bank, an American concern in Mexico City, has failed.—Atchison road said to have been leased to the Union Pacific.—Angles Snell committed at New Bedford without bail for Kibby murder.—C. A. Noble, a farmer of Haydensville, Mass., truck and instantly killed by train.—Rev. W. M. Sparger, New York cantor, tries to commit suicide.—Glass Workers' association lends money to a Pittsburg glass company.—Another law suit crops up in the shipbuilding trust affair in New York.—Robbers blow up a bank safe at St. Andrews, N. B., and get all the funds.—King Leopold of Belgium pays a visit to Emperor Francis Joseph.—Spain will send warship to the St. Louis exposition next year.

NATURE'S OWN CURE.

Hyomei Cures Catarrh Without Dangerous Drugging of the Stomach.

Not until Hyomei was discovered has it been possible to truthfully say that a remedy for catarrh was known.

This remedy is breathed through the Hyomei inhaler for a few minutes four times a day, and during that time every particle of air taken into the air passages and lungs is impregnated with the germ killing and health giving Hyomei. It is the only treatment that cures catarrh.

Stomach drugging often causes disordered digestion or brings on some other disease and never makes a permanent cure of catarrh. Hyomei not only kills the germs in the throat and nose but penetrates to the minutest air cells in the lungs and enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood. It frees the mucous membrane from poisonous microbes and gives perfect health.

A complete outfit costs but \$1.00, and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Hall & Cheney have so much faith in the merit of Hyomei that they agree to return the money to any purchaser who may be dissatisfied.

SIMPLY BREATHE IT.

A Few Minutes Use of Hyomei Four Times a Day Cures Catarrh.

The pleasantest, most convenient and only scientific method for the treatment and cure of catarrh is Hyomei. Simply put twenty drops of Hyomei in the inhaler that comes with every package and then breathe it for a few minutes four times a day.

It seems remarkable that so simple a way of treating catarrh will effect a cure, but the most important discoveries of science have always been the simplest. By breathing Hyomei in this way every particle of air that enters the air passages of the throat and head and goes into the lungs is charged with a healing balsam that kills the germs and bacilli of catarrh and soothes and allays all irritation.

The first day's use of Hyomei will show a decided improvement and in a short time there will be no further trouble from catarrh. Its action is rapid and lasting.

You take no risk in buying Hyomei. A complete outfit costs \$1.00, and if after using you can say that it has not helped you Hall & Cheney will return your money. What other treatment for catarrh is sold under a guarantee like this?

TO ALL CATARRH SUFFERERS.

Hyomei Guaranteed to Cure by Hall & Cheney or Money Refunded.

The popularity and increase in the sales of Hyomei are unique in the annals of medicine. Such astonishing cures have been made by this remarkable remedy that the proprietors have authorized Hall & Cheney to sell every package of Hyomei under an absolute guarantee that it will cure catarrh. If it does not, the purchaser can have his money refunded by Hall & Cheney.

Hyomei is no ordinary remedy. It is the only method of treatment that sends by direct inhalation to the most remote parts of the air passages, a balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal germs in the breathing organs, enriches and purifies the blood with additional ozone, and makes permanent and complete cures of catarrh.

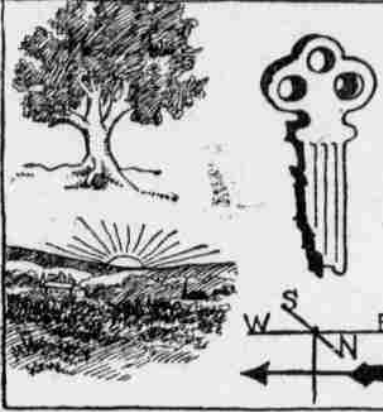
The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler, that can be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if one bottle does not cure, an extra bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents. It is the most economical of all remedies advertised for the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her method of treating diseases of respiratory organs.

Breathe through an inhaler for a few minutes four times a day and your catarrh is cured. That's all. If not cured Hall & Cheney will refund your money.

THE PUZZLER

No. 110.—Triangles.
1.—1. A famous author. 2. To be fixed in. 3. Appearance. 4. For fear that. 5. Anger. 6. A Latin word of denial, sometimes used in old English. 7. A letter.
11.—1. To rove for prey. 2. Scattered. 3. A natural compound of metal and other matter. 4. A pronoun. 5. A letter.

No. 111.—Geographical Puzzles.



What American city and town are here represented?

No. 112.—A Concealed Poet.

One word is concealed in each sentence. All the concealed words contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written below one another, the zigzag (beginning at the upper left hand letter) will spell the name of a famous American.

1. For frivolous thoughts we must seek elsewhere.
2. At times his style will seem marked by great abruptness.
3. We can see love for life in all he has written.
4. In one poem he gives particular pleasure by comparing a mountain with a small animal.
5. Nature, through his eyes, we see as entering fully into the life of man.
6. He was a famous Boston essayist.
7. With all its history the Arno seemed no greater to him than the Concord.

No. 113.—Transpositions.

My ***** friend has been in Rome.
***** at once," he writes, "for home I shall devote myself to."
***** time I made in life a start.
See that a ***** baked for me.
Tomorrow I'll be there for tea."

No. 114.—Easy Riddlemees.

In amber, not in brown;
In village, not in town;
In evening, not in night;
In power, not in might;
In hammer, not in kite;
In anger, not in pride;
In narrow, not in wide;
In metal, not in coal;
An animal is my whole.

No. 115.—Flowers.

Find a favorite of old time gardens in a piece of table linen.
Find an old world national emblem in vexations.
Find "the flower that breaks the frost bound clod" in combs for cleaning horses.
Find the queen of flowers in to foretell.

No. 116.—Charade.

My first is a plunge overhead,
My second a word of surprise.
While my third is a blessing to have
When troubles and sorrows arise.
The tact and skill of my whole
In securing advantage brings
Him often to foreign lands
To stand in the presence of kings.

No. 117.—Primal Acrostic.

Primals name a great country.
Crosswords: 1. A river in South America. 2. An eastern state. 3. A precious stone. 4. A small stream. 5. Want of action. 6. To please exceedingly. 7. A force equipped for war.

No. 118.—Additions.

Add fifty to a fruit, and it becomes a Jewel.
Add fifty to a vegetable, and it becomes a loud sound.
Add fifty to manner, and it becomes pattern.
Add fifty to a reward, and have experience.

Looking at the Bright Side.

"Charles, not a single vegetable that we planted has come up."
"Don't worry about that, Clara. If we haven't got any garden, we won't have to break our backs keeping the weeds out of it."

Key to the Puzzler.

- No. 99.—Word Squares: 1.—1. Elbow. 2. Larch. 3. Brace. 4. Occur. 5. Where. 11.—1. Aspen. 2. Slave. 3. Pines. 4. Event. 5. Nests.
No. 100.—Charade: Ear-nest.
No. 101.—Geographical Puzzles: Gibraltar. Ipswich. Carrara. Marseilles.
No. 102.—Synonyms: Ch-a-in. Do-w-er. Fl-e-nd. Ra-n-ge. Sp-a-in. Fl-b-re.
No. 103.—Positives and Comparatives: 1. Prop, proper. 2. Scamp, scamper. 3. Post, poster. 4. Port, porter. 5. Limb, limber.
No. 104.—Quadrangle:
Q U I N T E S S E N C E
U L A F I
L I Q U E F A C T I O N
No. 105.—Illustrated Rebus: Elephants and car trains bear their trunks on before.
No. 106.—Acrostic: Rip Van Winkle.
No. 107.—Triangle: 1. Sprain. 2. Plant. 3. Rant. 4. Ant. 5. It. 6. N.
No. 108.—Progressive Enigmas: Parsonage. Male-factor. Luke-warm. Load-stone. In-tuition.
No. 109.—Decapitations: Coffer. D-cell. G-l-ass. T-roll.

Played Out.



That "played out"—"done up" feeling makes life miserable for every sufferer from kidney ills, backaches, headaches and urinary troubles, painful and annoying.

Doan's Kidney Pills

bring new life and activity, remove the pain and cure the cause, from common backache to dangerous diabetes.

Mr. L. T. Wilson, salmacker on Market street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I contracted a very bad cold which affected me in the joints and in the upper part of the chest, causing distressing lameness, some urinary difficulty and I was quite stifled up. As I had read considerably about Doan's Kidney Pills I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. They went to the spot at once, and I did not use but part of the box before I was quite over my trouble. I gave the balance of my box to a friend, and there was plenty to cure him, although neither of us are very lightweights. I am prepared from my personal experience and from their effects on others to highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. You can refer to me."

For sale by all druggists; 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Liberation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day given my son, Arthur A. Griswold, his time during the remainder of his minority and I shall claim none of his wages or any debts contracted by him after this date.

J. LINCOLN L. GRISWOLD,

Hyde Park, Vt., Oct. 1, 1903.

SALE of LAND for TAXES

The resident and non-resident proprietors of Elmore, in the county of Lamoille, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by said town within the year 1903, remain either in whole or in part unpaid, on the following described land in said town:—Lot No. 30, 2nd division, Original proprietor, Elisha Saxford (present owner, Robert E. Lyon, South half lot No. 34, 1st division, original proprietor, Elisha Saxford, present owner, Salem Vincent; and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the store of R. Atkins, in said Elmore, on the 27th day of October next at 10 o'clock forenoon as shall be requisite to discharge said taxes with costs unless previously paid.

J. L. SLAYTON,
Collector of Town Taxes for year 1903.
Dated at Elmore, September 29th, 1903.

BOARDING HOUSE WANTED

In Hyde Park.

There is a large demand in the village of Hyde Park for a good Boarding House. I have a house that with a very little changing and fitting up would be well adapted to that purpose. Anyone wishing to open a boarding-house in a place where there is an excellent demand for one, will do well to write me.

C. S. PAGE,

Estate of Joseph C. Noyes.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph C. Noyes, late of Morrisville, Vt., in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet, for the purposes aforesaid, at H. A. Slayton & Co's office in Morrisville, Vt., on the 14th day of November, 1903, and 1st day of March, 1904, next, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 1st day of September, A. D. 1903, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Morrisville, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1903.
H. A. SLAYTON,
H. A. SLAYTON,
Commissioners.

Estate of Isaac Patch.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said district, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1903, Jennie L. Line, Executrix of the estate of Isaac Patch, late of Johnson, in said district, deceased, presents her administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1903, for hearing and decision thereon. And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed or a such decree made.
By the Court. Attest,
EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge

ONE MINUTE

One Minute Cough Cure does not pass immediately into the stomach, but lingers in the throat, chest and lungs, producing the following results:
(1) Relieves the cough.
(2) Makes the breathing easy.
(3) Cuts out the phlegm.
(4) Draws out the inflammation.
(5) Kills the germs (microbes) of disease.
(6) Strengthens the mucous membranes.
(7) Clears the head.
(8) Relieves the febrile conditions.
(9) Removes every cause of the cough and the strain on the lungs.
(10) Enables the lungs to contribute pure breathing and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood. Cures Croup and all Cough, Lung and Bronchial Affections.

COUGH CURE

Prepared by E. O. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO

AUCTION BILLS!

The NEWS AND CITIZEN has every facility for printing Auction Bills of any size, At Reasonable Prices.